

TERRACE, KITIMAT

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## Ocean Falls fate soon

VICTORIA (GP) — The president of B.C. Cellulose Corp. expects to know within a few days whether his multi-million dollar dream to re-industrialize the small coastal community of Ocean Falls is a bust or a bonanza.

Ray Williston said Tuesday that laboratory tests should be completed this week on the feasibility of manufacturing a unique plywood-type building product from low-grade cedar.

If the reports are positive, B.C. Cellulose could start producing the building material and eventually build a pulp mill at the isolated community 550 kilometres northwest of Vancouver, Williston said.

The Crown-owned Ocean Falls Corp. closed its newsprint mill last June because of obsolete equipment and a lack of guaranteed timber supply. More than 300 workers lost their jobs.

The closure also resulted in the Los Angeles Times filing a writ in B.C. Supreme Court this week, suing Ocean Falls Corp. and the Province of B.C. for more than \$3.5 million in damages.

The writ, filed by the Times' parent company, Times Mirror Co., seeks compensation for 25,000 tonnes of newsprint the company claims it had to get from other sources because of the Ocean Falls closure.

Since the closure, Williston has been trying to find ways to re-industrialize the town and use vast stands of cedar in the area.

But Williston said if his latest idea to turn low-quality cedar into a plywood-type board isn't feasible, he won't recommend further work at Ocean Falls.

"I'm holding my breath," he said. "It looks like we have a board comparable in strength and weight to plywood, and it's rot-resistant."

Early tests conducted at an Idaho experimental facility were positive and final strength tests now are being done in Vancouver, he said.



Martin A. Nash is the "Charming Cheat" doesn't approve of cheating but he loves magic and that's what is making him such a popular attraction at the Skeena Mall in Terrace. He will perform on the hour from 1

p.m. to 5 p.m. today; on the hour from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and on the hour from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, his last day in Terrace. For more details see page 3.

## STOLEN ARTICLES FOUND

Kitimat RCMP charged two men with possession of stolen property after they seized \$17,000 worth of stolen goods after conducting searches in two residences of Kitimat Tuesday night.

Police seized 200 articles believed to be stolen during the last year in Terrace and Kitimat from shop lifting, theft from vehicles and break-ins.

Among the articles recovered were two motorcycles, five cases of dynamite, a blasting kit, color television sets and an assortment of household and sporting goods.

The RCMP service dog was also called in to search several bush areas in Kitimat for the stolen goods. A 21-year-old man and a 23-year-old man were taken into custody and charged

with possession of stolen property.

In Terrace RCMP received a complaint from the ministry of human resources that the license plates were stolen from one of its vehicles; and the air was let out of the tires and the windshield was smashed on another vehicle.

Complaints of dog packs running wild on Dogwood Street in Thornhill prompted police to pick up seven dogs that were running at large, unlicensed. Dogs must be confined to the owner's property or they can be subject to destruction on sight.

Two vehicles stolen from Totem Ford in Terrace were returned after they were driven around overnight Tuesday.

## Decision backs Judge Woodliffe

A provincial court judge who was under the influence of alcohol while presiding at a hearing in Terrace last April, should be allowed to remain on the bench, the Judicial Council of British Columbia decided Tuesday.

Public confidence in Judge Cyril Woodliffe hasn't been shaken to the point where the provincial cabinet should remove him, the council said.

It recommended that in future any judge charged with a criminal offence should be suspended until the case concludes and, if convicted, should remain suspended pending a full hearing by the council.

The council, responsible for overseeing the conduct of the provincial court system, said Woodliffe had been drinking before he presided at a 10-minute hearing in Terrace last April 11 concerning a prisoner's release from custody.

The judge had been arrested and charged the previous day with impaired driving in nearby Kitimat. Woodliffe pleaded guilty and was fined \$350.

Provincial court Judge Alfred Watts, council vice-chairman, said Woodliffe, a roving judge in northern B.C. since 1977,

was under severe personal strain because of domestic problems.

He wrote that the impaired driving charge wasn't as serious as the accusation Woodliffe was impaired on the bench. Woodliffe's departure from the high standard of conduct required of judges was due to "a serious error of judgment on his part which we are satisfied will never be repeated."

Woodliffe had two bottles of beer with him on April 10, at Kitimat and was driving to Terrace when he was stopped by RCMP and later charged.

The council found he wasn't guilty of being drunk on the bench on two other occasions in March and April, 1980.

"Society looks to those who are chosen to sit in judgment of their fellow citizens as models and exemplars of acceptable social behavior, and it is not the intention of the judicial council to allow the ancient phrase 'sober as a judge' to lose its time-honored meaning," the council wrote.

Because Woodliffe had to face "the additional disgrace of a public hearing," he should suffer no additional penalty, the council said.

## Oil industry report bares price-fixing

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians have been ripped off to the tune of several billion dollars in the past 10 years because of oil industry price fixing, a federal report says.

All major oil companies are implicated in the seven-volume report, the result of an eight-year investigation involving the seizure of hundreds of thousands of company records. The Canadian Press has learned.

However, the government has apparently decided it would be impossible to get a conviction under the weak existing combines legislation and plans instead to launch a public inquiry into the matter.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet told the Commons on Tuesday the restrictive trade practices commission will conduct the inquiry.

The report on the long investigation, to be released late today, is said to contain details of collusion among oil companies to fix prices and makes specific recommendations on how the practice can be stopped.

The investigation started in 1973 after the Consumers Association of Canada said seven major oil companies had conspired to set gasoline and fuel oil prices.

The seven named at that time were Shell, Imperial, Gulf, Texaco, Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., Sun Oil Co. Ltd. and Petrofina, recently purchased by Petro-Canada, the state-owned oil company.

Outside the Commons, Ouellet said a further inquiry was a decision made by Robert Bertrand, director of investigations for the bureau of competition policy in his department. Bertrand was in charge of the eight-year study.

Ouellet said the most important aspect of the public inquiry is that it will expose the industry to full, open scrutiny.

The commission will hear

the evidence compiled by Bertrand and the industry will have a chance to respond, he added.

Ouellet also said there is no deadline for completion of the inquiry.

The commission will hear evidence that allow it to make decisions on the basis of probability, as opposed to proving guilt beyond a reasonable doubt as a court must do.

It can issue restraining orders telling companies to cease offending practices and then ask the courts to back up its decisions.

Earlier in the House, former Progressive Conservative finance minister John Goyette said the Liberals raised petroleum prices nine times in the past 13 months.

He urged Finance Minister Allan Rock to "stop nickel-and-diming the Canadian people in this deceitful fashion."

## AREA SCHOOL LAND ADEQUATE

Terrace and Thornhill's populations will have to triple from their present size before School District 88 will be forced to seek new lands to build schools on.

Ted Wells, secretary-treasurer for the district, says that there are sites available for 5,760 additional pupils. There is enough land for 1,760 primary pupils; 2,000 elementary pupils and 2,000 secondary school pupils. There are presently a total of 4,170 in the Terrace-Thornhill area, says Wells.

"School District 88 is in a fortunate position because we have a lot of land. Other school districts are knocking down residential housing to build schools. Our fortunate position is due to Ted Wells, who went after the land for the school district," says Joyce Drause, chairman of the school board.

The breakdown shows plans for eight more classrooms in an addition at Parkside; a new 16-room primary school at Uplands; a new 16-room primary at Upper Eby; a new 16-room elementary school at Upper Eby; a new 30-room junior secondary at Halliwell; a new 16-room elementary school at Caledonia; a new 16-room primary school at Skeena; and a new 30-room junior secondary school at Cassie Hall.

In Thornhill, where the Crown land was given to the school district, the breakdown shows plans for a 10-room addition at Thornhill Jr. Secondary; a 16-room primary school at Copper Mountain; a 16-room elementary school on the airport road; a 16-room primary school near the Thornhill Golf Course; a 16-room elementary school near the golf course and a 30-room junior secondary school near the golf course; and a 16-room elementary school at Lakelee Lake.

There is also space available for 14 more libraries in the area; three more gymnasiums and 10 more activity rooms.

## B.C. Fed walkout supports Tel strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union workers in forestry, construction and aboard B.C. ferries have been urged to walk off their jobs on southern Vancouver Island on Friday in support of the striking Telecommunications Workers Union.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said Tuesday the one-day walkout is designed to impress B.C. Telephone Co.

that the federation wants reinstatement of 22 workers dismissed since the telephone workers' strike began three weeks ago.

The company's refusal to do this is preventing the union from signing a return-to-work agreement which would end the bitter contract dispute that dates to Dec., 1979.

If the company won't yield, the federation plans to expand walkouts to other

industries elsewhere in B.C. on a rotating basis, Kinnaird told a meeting of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union in the southeastern Vancouver Island city of Duncan.

Nanaimo, Duncan and the Cowichan district, home to about 4,000 unionized forestry workers, are first on the list, but could be followed by the Kootenays, the Okanagan Valley and Prince George, he said.

If regional strikes can't force B.C. Tel to budge, Kinnaird said he may call a provincewide general strike. Three weeks ago, the federation president said organized labor was "taking off the gloves" in its contract battles with B.C. employers.

Vancouver Board of Trade called the planned walkouts irresponsible, while Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said he was appalled and

dismayed at Kinnaird's speech.

Chuck McVeigh, president of Construction Labor Relations Association, said Kinnaird's speech was irresponsible.

"In times like this, when we have labor unrest all across the province, I think Kinnaird should take a far more responsible position to avoid confrontation, rather than trying to create confrontation," he said.

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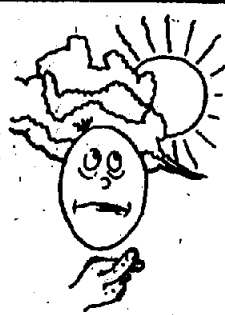
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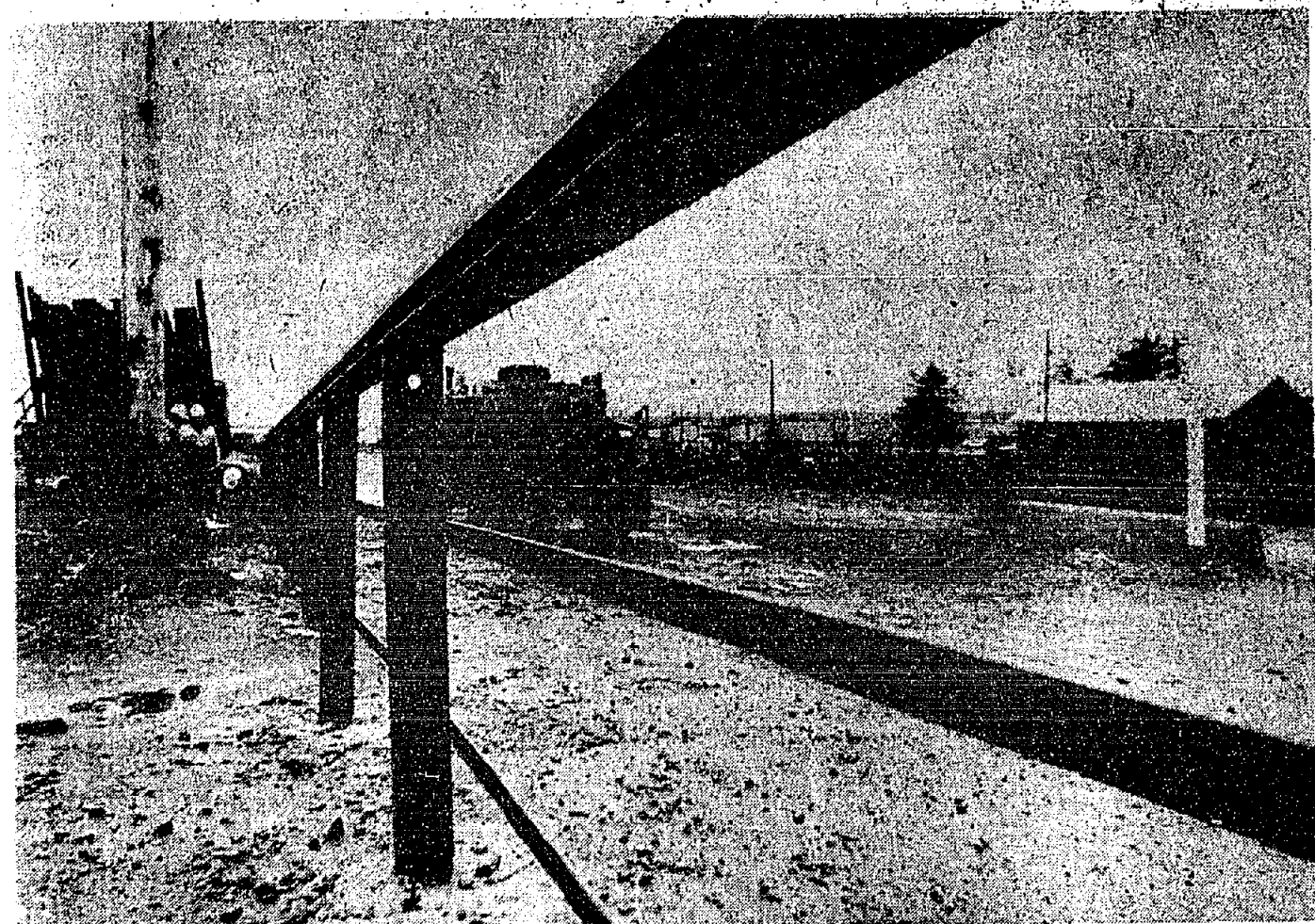


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This CNR fence, recently built to stop traffic from crossing the tracks to downtown Terrace on Kalum

Street, appears to be only slowing people down as people from the

southeast end of town continue to take their shortcut.

## Widows in tears at inquest

VANCOUVER (CP) — an emotional session of the inquest into the deaths of two widows tried to read statements Tuesday during their husbands and two other construction workers. The men died in a Jan. 7 fall from the 36th storey of an

office tower under construction in downtown Vancouver. he has witnessed in 20 years in court.

However, Carol Davis had to leave the witness stand in tears, so Kit White, embittered widow of Guenter Couvreur, read both statements.

"I speak on behalf of all the women who are going to an inquest for the first time," White said. "How many more will die before changes are made? What a terrible way for five women to become friends."

White said that after monitoring seven days of legal and technical evidence, she felt compelled to speak out on the human dimension of the tragedy.

"Four men are dead, four children, ages six to 13 are fatherless," she said. "Who cares? Who will look after them?"

One court official said it was the most moving scene

White blamed the accident on a breakdown of communications between Dominion Construction Ltd., the employer building the tower, Anheis Equipment Ltd., the Toronto firm which designed and supplied the flying form platforms and the Workers' Compensation Board, responsible for ensuring safety standards are met.

The four men Couvreur, 41, Donald Davis, 34, Brian Stevenson, 21 and Yrjo Mitrinen, 46 — were working on the outer edge of the platform when it tilted and fell.

"I hope the jury's recommendations will be acted upon by the attorney-general," White said. "I understand many aren't. Is it too much to ask that this never happens again?"

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Senator Dave Stewart brought desk-thumping and shouting to the normally-sedate upper chamber Tuesday as he delivered a tongue-lashing to premiers and Progressive Conservatives who oppose the government's constitutional proposals.

Opposition senators were jumping up in anger, demanding the right to object and ask questions as Stewart, a former Saskatchewan Liberal leader, delivered a speech clearly designed to outrage them. The Tories have "been on the wrong side of every issue

since Confederation," Stewart declared.

And premiers opposed to the government's plans to amend and patriate the British North America Act unilaterally "couldn't agree even on a deathbed repen-

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Protesters against seal hunting had Bridget Bardot and the television star of the Nancy Drew series on their side but the sealers have Anne Miller, 17, of Fogo — apparently the first woman ever to go to the ice as a working member of the crew of a sealing vessel.

Miller has signed on as deck hand on the Fogo Isle whose master, Captain Patrick Miller, is her father. Nobody can remember a woman member of a sealer's crew before, although Newfoundlanders have been going "down north" after seal pelts each spring for decades.

The first-year student in nautical science technology at the College of Fisheries in St. John's has a two-week leave of absence from the classroom and will be aboard the vessel when it leaves for the hunt Tuesday.

The "match made in Heaven" started their engagement off on the right foot last week — praying for all couples who are about to get hitched.

Prince Charles and 19-year-old Lady Diana Spencer attended their first church service as an engaged couple, joining in a prayer for people who — like themselves — plan on getting married.

But the Anglican minister who led the prayer, the Rev. Peter Roberts, says the choice of the prayer was a coincidence.

Charles, 32-year-old heir to the British throne, and Lady Diana joined in prayer with a 25-member congregation at a service in a chapel on the Cheshire county estate of the Marquess of Cholmondeley, where the couple were weekend guests.

"Nothing was changed for the royal guest. Not even the prayer for those about to be married," Roberts said.

First Lady Nancy Reagan says she has lost five pounds since moving into the White House but she may have lost some of it from steaming — with anger.

Mrs. Reagan is mad at the press, particularly for their

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false reports on her zesty plans to redecorate the White House. "They (the press) made me sound so terrible, and it started before I even got here. I never got half a chance," she says, admitting that she has plunged into the task of redecorating.

Mrs. Reagan said her role as First Lady has been secondary to her job as Mrs. Ronald Reagan, anxious to make the White House "as warm and comfortable and homey" as possible for the president.

Walter Cronkite, who retires Friday as anchorman of the CBS Evening News, got an introduction from another famous TV newsmen at an awards dinner of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club.

Ed Asner, who plays newspaper editor Lou Grant on the CBS show of the same name, introduced Cronkite to the 500 people attending the dinner Saturday night. Cronkite was presented the Joseph Quinn Memorial Award, named after the late City News Service chief.

Perhaps you could say Henry Fonda has "returned to his youth."

Fifty years ago, Fonda was good enough at painting sets to be offered a scholarship to the Parsons School of Design but the actor turned it down in favor of pursuing an acting career.

But the actor, now 75, obviously hasn't reached the bottom of his barrel of artistic skills. Fonda is getting back into the swing of his previous pastime with the publication of four limited editions of his lithographs, which are to be displayed at Art Expo-New York, a fine arts fair that opens this week at the New York Coliseum.

Being mayor of Chicago may be enough to make a person's hair fall out. At least, that's what a new sculpture of Mayor Jane Byrne suggests.

The sculptures of Byrne and husband Jay McMullen are on display at a downtown

wig show, sporting the latest in wigs.

The John SeFick sculpture depicts Byrne reclining in a chair with McMullen sitting on the armrest and by stepping on a floor switch, a tape recorded voice is activated:

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Custom Wigs Ltd. is an exhibitor at the wig show.

The mighty mind of children's author Dr. Seuss has left an indelible imprint on most other minds and particularly on that of Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr, who proclaimed a "Dr. Seuss Day" and lunched on green eggs and ham with local schoolchildren.

The proclamation was issued in honor of the 77th birthday of Dr. Theodor Seuss Geisel, creator of the Cat in the Hat, Yertle the Turtle, The Grinch Who Stole Christmas and countless other tales.

A class of schoolchildren and their teacher were recently invited to the governor's office for a lunch of ham sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs dyed green while Orr's executive secretary varied from the standard proclamation and penned her own tribute to Dr. Seuss.

Toronto screen producers lack taste in looks, judging from what actress-model Elizabeth Edwards says.

She says her honey-blond good looks have kept her from finding work in Canada although it hasn't hurt her in the U.S.

Edwards, who has landed her first dramatic role on TV's Littlest Hobo, has also won a part in an ABC-TV pilot of Scorpions, from Judith Krantz novel on sex and Hollywood.

"Toronto," claims Edwards, "is a very hard city to land a role in if you're attractive. Producers look more for the realistic types."

## Usually-sedate Senate reacts

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"It's an unfortunate fact

that taking on the federal government on national issues ... has become lately a Canadian sickness and I think it's a national disgrace."

But he saved his most pointed comments for Saskatchewan's Allan Blakeney, the lone New Democratic Party premier in Canada.

Saskatchewan will enjoy the benefit of several concessions strengthening provincial resource control in the constitution, but Blakeney decided to play "petty politics" instead of exchanging his support for

more concessions, Stewart said.

"He could have had everything he asked for. There's no question in my mind that (Justice Minister) Jean Chretien offered ... to meet their bottom line in exchange for their support."

"Blakeney had an opportunity to get what he wanted for Saskatchewan and he blew it because he put politics ahead of principle."

Stewart also patted himself on the back for the government's decision to drop a proposal which would have taken away the Senate's absolute veto power.

The suggestion could have

been used to abolish the upper house, he said.

Stewart worked behind the scenes to have the suggestion dropped, drumming up support among Liberal senators to defeat the constitutional package if it had not been dropped.

"I think when the time comes ... we can initiate better Senate reform (ourselves)."

But he warned senators if they didn't act on reform soon, they would deserve the criticism that will be directed at them.

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## Lennon service opposed

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuter) — A planned memorial service in Liverpool Cathedral for John Lennon, the murdered former Beatle, has stirred a revolt among Christians in the city of his birth, church leaders said today.

"People are objecting to him being associated with anything in the cathedral," said Canon Gordon Bates, who organized the service, scheduled for March 29 as a

festival of peace. "They say we shouldn't even mention his name inside."

One prominent campaigner, family Dr. Armstrong Ashe, declared that the service would be blasphemous.

"It would be a complete denial of all that Christianity stands for to hold a service for someone who once claimed, 'Christianity will wither and fade — we (the Beatles) are more popular

than Jesus now," Ashe said.

The Anglican vicar of the Liverpool suburb of Hoylake, Rev. John Richards, said that Lennon, shot to death in New York on Dec. 8, left a personal legacy of drug-taking and "a general manner of life totally incongruous with Christian discipleship."

But Bates told reporters the service would go ahead and is expected to attract 2,000 people to the cathedral, the biggest church in Britain.

The aim is to pick out the good things of Lennon's life to reinforce his message of peace, he said.

"He cared for peace and he cared for love, even though he went up wrong alleyways."

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ON DISPLAY HERE

## The magic on cards

By BRIAN GREGG  
Herald Staff Writer

When Martin A. Nash

cheats at cards he only

wants to entertain.

"I'm not anti-

gambling, but I am

anti-cheating. Every

card cheater figures if

he doesn't take a mark

someone else will. I

don't like cheats

because they steal from

you under the guise of

friendship," says Nash.

Nash calls himself the

"Charming Cheat" and

he constantly reminds

them with his fast hand

movement that the next

person wearing dark

glasses in a poker game

may be him.

"It's entertainment ...

the message is

subliminal ... if people

see what I can do with a

deck of cards they

might realize what a

professional gambler

can do with a deck of

cards," he says.

After 41 years of

working with a deck of

cards Nash has

mastered his skill to the

point where everything

he does is his own trick.

"In 1958 I decided that

my work would never

remind anyone of

anyone else's work,"

says Nash.

He is an honorary

member of the In-

ternational Association

of Chiefs of Police.

Martin R. Gardner, of

the U.S. Department of

Justice in Washington

D.C. recommended

him, and that is the

highest recom-

mendation a person can

get.

Nash isn't joking

when he says that doing

card tricks beats

logging; although he

says it with such a poker

face one isn't sure until

he explains that

Parkville is his home

town and he oc-

casionaly logged on the

west coast from 1952-

1967.

He was always

fascinated by magic,

however, and at the age

of 16 he was touring as a

magician in his own

road show, making him

the youngest

professional magician

in the world.

Only 30 per cent of his

living comes from

working in malls. After

he leaves Terrace he is

bound for the Magic

Castle in Hollywood.

Why an out-of-the-way

place like Terrace?

"Entertainment has no

bounds," he says. "I

was here last year and I

was held over for a

week. Every en-

tertainer wants people

to perform to."

There is an im-

mediate respect for a

magician like Nash. He

has seen people deep in

conversation until they

get 30 feet away from

where he is sitting in the

mall. They become

silent while they watch

him, fascinated; but as

soon as they move on

they resume their

conversation. He is a

man people have to

watch.

When Nash isn't

entertaining people he

can sometimes be found

instructing police in how

to spot marked cards

and loaded dice.

He is presently per-

forming at the Skeena

Mall in Terrace with a

different show every

hour from 1 p.m. to 5

p.m.; and on Thursday

and Friday from 1 p.m.

to 8 p.m. His per-

formances end Satur-

day.

## Vapor threat pointed out

OTTAWA (CP) — The

health department is

preparing information

pamphlets for homeowners

and doctors on the possible

harmful effects of urea

formaldehyde foam in-

sulation.

Doug Frith, parliamentary

secretary to Health Minister

Monique Bégin, told the

Commons Tuesday the

pamphlets, which will also

discuss what steps can be

taken to deal with problems,

are scheduled for release in

about two weeks.

The federal government

temporarily banned use of

the insulation in December

after a preliminary report

said the compound is un-

stable and — under certain

conditions — can break down

and release formaldehyde

vapor into the air.

The vapor is suspected to

be a cause of allergies

and some types of cancer. There

have also been reports of it

producing troubles such as

irritation of eyes and nose,

headaches, sinus problems,

nosebleeds and insomnia.

About 60,000 older homes

have been insulated with the

foam, many with grants

under the Canadian Home

Insulation Program spon-

sored by the government.

Frith said the depart-

ment's final report and

recommendations on the

material can be expected

within the next three weeks.

The federal government

has also set up a toll-free

hotline so consumers can

find out more information.

The telephone number for

residents of all 10 provinces

is 1-800-267-9563. Persons in

the Yukon and Northwest

Territories can call collect at

613-995-1801.

The dollar

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S.

dollar in terms of Canadian

funds at noon Wednesday

was up 7-100 at \$1.2027.

Found sterling was down 17-

20 at \$2.6405.

In New York, the Canadian

dollar was down 1-20 at

\$0.8314 and pound sterling

was down 1 1/2 at \$2.1555.



If you heard rumours that there are no tickets left for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet performances at the REM Lee Theatre on March 13-14 they aren't true, says Stefan Cieslik, theatre manager. Tickets

are on sale at Baron's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall. Above ballet superstars Evelyn Hart and Peregrine are seen in A Dance For You.

## COAL COMPETITION

### 'We can handle it'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Development of northeast coal fields by industry and government is an irritant, but B.C. Resources Investment Corp. can handle the competition, company president Bruce Howe said Tuesday.

Howe told a luncheon, sponsored by the Vancouver Society of Financial Analysts and Society of Investment Dealers, the effect of northeast coal development on his company's southeast coal holdings is controversial and all the facts aren't available yet.

"Competition doesn't bother us. It may irritate us, but we'll be a survivor in the coal business. We just want the competition to be fair."

Howe said he would have preferred coal companies in northeastern B.C. getting a higher price for their coal so his corporation could hike prices.

B.C. Resources is currently selling southeast coal for \$63 a tonne (in 1980 dollars), while companies in competing northeast fields recently signed a deal to sell coal for about \$75.

B.C. Resources coal contracts are renewable in 1985.

Howe also said it is hard to judge if the \$55 a share B.C. Resources paid for Kaiser Resources Ltd. last year was too high.

He compared the Kaiser acquisition to a recent purchase by Standard Oil of

Ohio Inc. of coal operations owned by U.S. Steel. His analysis of the purchase showed Standard Oil paid considerably more per tonne for the operation than BCRIC paid for Kaiser.

Howe's first public address since becoming president and chief executive officer of B.C. Resources late last year was an inventory of facts and history about the firm's holdings.

He said the long-term potential of his company looks great, but 1981 won't show much improvement over last year.

"At the end of 1981, we'll say that we're glad it's over."

Howe said the company will move ahead by "consolidating and expanding our base in an ambitious capital expenditure program in coal, oil and gas and forestry."

He said there's a potential for expansion of the Canadian Cellulose pulp mill at Prince Rupert, B.C., and efforts will be made to improve productivity in the lumber segment.

Howe said B.C. Resources is cautious about new spending in gas and oil until company officials sort out the national energy policy.

"The national energy policy is not promoting the exploration that it should. We have gas in the ground that we can't sell."

## Liberals fall in latest poll

MONTREAL (CP) — The proportion of Canadians who feel the Liberal party has the best ability to handle four of the country's biggest problems has diminished during the last year, says a Gallup poll.

The survey published today showed the Liberals had the greatest lead in the issue of national unity, although on this matter faith in the party's ability decreased to 36 per cent in January, 1981, from 48 per cent last January.

Nationwide, 23 per cent of respondents felt the Progressive Conservatives can best handle the national unity issue, but in the Prairie region the Tories were chosen over the Liberals by a margin of about two to one.

Last year, 18 per cent of those surveyed replied the Conservatives could best handle this question.

Ten per cent of respondents chose the New Democratic Party as the best to cope with the unity problem this year, compared with seven per cent last year.

The Liberals also led the Conservatives and NDP in the issues of inflation and energy, although their lead decreased in both cases.

On these questions, the Liberals led the Conservatives in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario but trailed the PCs in the Prairies and British Columbia.

Asked which party can best handle inflation, 27 per cent of those polled chose the Liberals, 24 per cent the Tories and 14 per cent the NDP. Last year the proportions were 29 per cent, 22 per cent and 14 per cent respectively.

Thirty per cent of respondents favored the Liberals to deal with the energy question, 25 per cent preferred the Conservatives and 12 per cent the NDP. At the same time last year, 33

per cent felt the Liberals could best handle this problem, 20 per cent named the Tories and 16 per cent the NDP.

The Liberals also led the poll on the problem of unemployment, with 28 per cent, compared with 19 per cent for both the Tories and the NDP. No comparative figures were available for last year.

Results were based on 1,027 personal, in-home interviews. A sample of that size is accurate within four percentage points, 19 in 20 times.

## Strikers occupy college

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Striking members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees occupied the Malaspina College administration building early today.

Carrying chains, padlocks, wire and lumber, 12 CUPE strikers who are non-teaching employees of the college, tried to barricade themselves inside the building and denied management personnel access to a section of the building which houses the college's communication network.

Management personnel stopped the barricade by entering the college at 5 a.m., before the strikers arrived.

## WEATHER

Due to a ridge of high pressure we will have mainly sunny skies with a few afternoon cloudy periods today. Conditions will remain similar until Friday. The high today is 7 degrees Celsius and the overnight low is -3.

TORONTO (CP) — High-low temperatures and precipitation in millimetres for the previous 24 hours issued Wednesday by the weather office:

Vancouver	4-15.0
Winnipeg	-4-10.0
Brandon	-10-0.0
Regina	-10-0.0
Saskatoon	-10-0.0
Prince Albert	-10-0.0
North Battleford	-10-0.0
Swift Current	-10-0.0
Medicine Hat	-10-0.0
Lethbridge	-10-0.0
Calgary	-10-0.0
Edmonton	-10-0.0
Cranbrook	-10-0.0
Castlegar	-10-0.0
Penticton	-10-0.0

Revelstoke	0-6.0
Princeton	0-6.0
Vancouver	0-6.0
Prince Rupert	0-6.0
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## We're off to a flying start

### Preview!

Generally, the temptation is to await the waning days of the old year to summarize the strange, unusual and downright titillating antics of those who roam this globe.

As a change of pace, however, what is offered here is a short indication of how a new year — 1981 — is shaping up.

So far, it has been a great beginning for apes and burlesque queens, something less auspicious for high-divers, and a downright bummer for ladies who like to tinkle the ivories in the restroom.

In Borneo, an immodest maiden who went for a nude dip in a river fled screaming when an orangutan, a beast protected by law in Indonesia, swung down from a tree and kissed her.

In Atlanta, Ga., Willie B — a zoo-bound, television-watching gorilla — was pressed into participating in the recreation of that commercial in which an ape attacks a suitcase of specific make. The suitcase always wins.

Willie B, however, rewrote the script by recycling the luggage into a drinking cup, much to the embarrassment of the manufacturer.

Lila Stello is a burlesque queen who revels in the non-derunway of Chesty Morgan. A judge in Hamilton ruled that community moral standards were not outraged by her invitation to those present to test the authenticity of that which she advertises at 180 centimetres in round figures.

Alan (America) Jones, who dives into shallow tanks from a great height for a living, had a little more difficulty with his act.

Jones went to hospital for stitches after stunning himself and taking longer than advisable in getting out of the tank filled with live, flesh-eating piranhas at the Seattle boat show.

A Japanese newspaper reported — unconfirmed — that police guarding the Pope during his Tokyo visit were standing by with steel tennis rackets during mass, in order to volley back into the audience any objects such as grenades that might emanate from the congregation.

And while it was one thing for thieves to make off with the sofa and paintings, female music students at Stanford University waxed indignant at the loss of the restroom piano.

They hadn't even missed it until the piano tuner showed up.

Apes aside, this infant year is shaping up as vintage for strange animal stories.

In Duxbury, Mass., the Switzer family found a live screech owl roosting in their Christmas tree when they went to take it down in mid-January.

In Belgrade, farmer Salih Hajdur was killed by a vengeful fox he had wounded. Somehow, the dying animal touched off Hajdur's rifle.

And, in Ottawa, there's a Filbert Buster on the voters' list for the March 19 Ontario election. Filbert and Buster are two cats accidentally enumerated because they're listed on an apartment-house mailbox.

Yup — 1981 is off to a flying start.

## LETTERS WELCOME

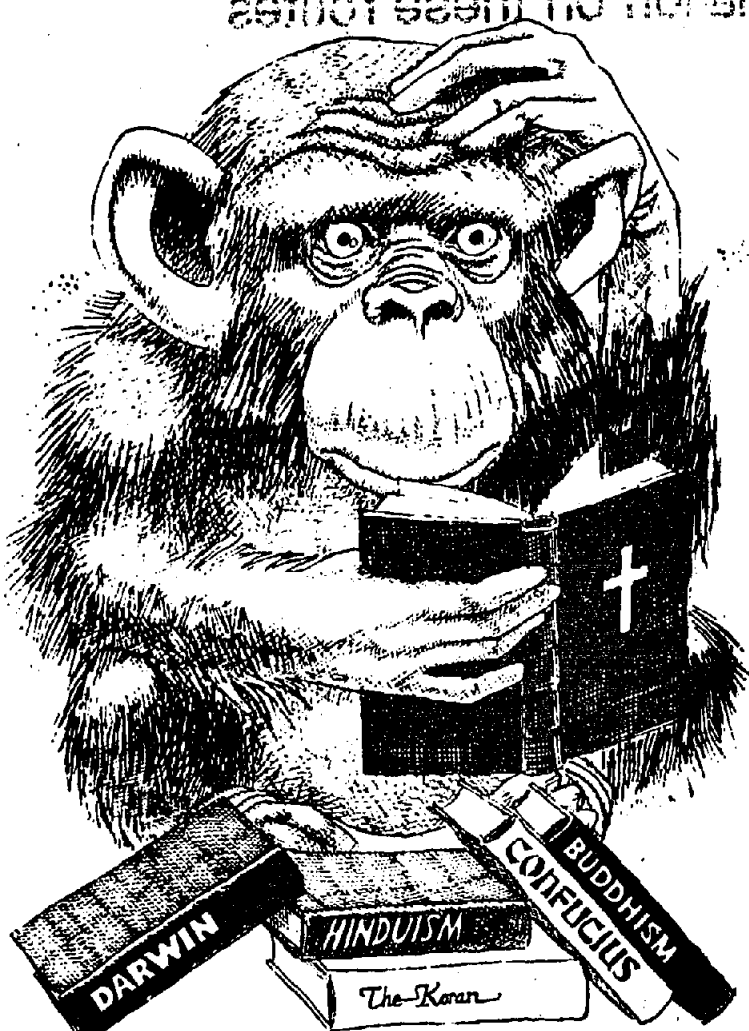
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DETAILS...



## The world of Aislin

### EVOLUTIONS OF MEN



## Father faces four losses in a decade

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — His daughters are dead now, all four.

Against the longest string of odds, each was murdered or killed at different times in different ways. Less than a decade filled the painful gap between the first funeral and the fourth.

Now, staring at an old portrait, Donald Shreeves says he can't believe all his babies are gone.

"It's like looking at a blank piece of paper," Shreeves said recently. "What the hell was wrong with us? That's what I'd like to know. Did we drink out of the wrong side of the cup or what?"

His last daughter, Candace Lang, was buried Thursday in a family plot in Iowa. Her husband has been charged in her shooting death.

Shreeves found out about her death Feb. 22 on the car radio. He was driving from his new Princeton, Mo., home to Peoria to do some work on the family house he had put on the market.

A few months ago, Shreeves and his wife, Bea, had given up their house here. It held too many bad memories, he said.

The radio newscaster was saying something about a woman being shot to death in Schaeferville.

"I knew that's where my last living daughter, Candy, lived," Shreeves said. "But I quickly dismissed it as impossible. It couldn't be Candy. A man simply does not lose all four of his daughters."

Shreeves lost his first daughter, Debbie, "the saint of the family," in a fiery car wreck in 1972.

Beverly died in Chicago, where she had moved in the summer of 1977.

A man in an apartment next to hers was killed in what police believe was an underground war. Beverly, then 27, opened the door of her apartment to see what the shooting was about. The killers were leaving the opposite apartment, saw Beverly, pushed her back into the room and forced her on to a bed. They put a pillow against her head and fired two shots into her skull.

Denise was two years younger than Beverly and followed her older sister everywhere. She moved to Chicago and tried to find out who killed Beverly.

Soon after she wrote her father that she believed she had found Beverly's killer, Denise was discovered dead in an elevator in Chicago. She had been injected with enough drugs to kill a horse, the medical examiner said.

But the father's tragedy did not end there. When Shreeves went to Chicago to try and find out what happened, he learned that his girls were not secretaries. They were prostitutes, he said.

"I raised them since they were babies. I held down two jobs, washed their diapers and ironed their dresses. I thought I knew them."

So he and his wife moved to Missouri, to put it all behind them.

Then they heard a newscaster talking about a woman shot to death in Schaeferville. And Shreeves told himself it just couldn't be.

Even now, a week after burying his last child, the retired Army Corps of Engineers worker tells himself it just couldn't have happened again. Not a fourth time.

"This simply can't happen to people," he said. "Are we the only ones out of 225 million who are out of step with everybody else?"

## British MP's position is a mystery

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's High Commissioner to Britain, Jean Wadds, says it is impossible to say at this point how many MPs might vote against the Canadian constitutional package in the British Parliament.

"I can't imagine that anyone can come to any conclusions about figures," Wadds said today in an interview in London with the CTV television network's Canada AM.

She said British MPs have many more things to think about at this point than how they will vote on a constitutional package that hasn't yet arrived in Britain.

Her opinion was backed up by John Aiken, a British Conservative MP who has been an outspoken critic of the constitutional package. He said in an interview that any estimate of the number of MPs that might vote against the package is speculation. But he said many are worried about the issue.

Both had been asked about a report in a London newspaper that as many as 350 MPs might vote against the package in the British Parliament.

"All those kind of estimates are speculation, even more speculative until we actually see what final form the Trudeau package comes in," Aiken said.

"But I think it is fair to say that well over half the House of Commons are worried and concerned that they are going to be asked to do something which is effectively impossible for us to do."

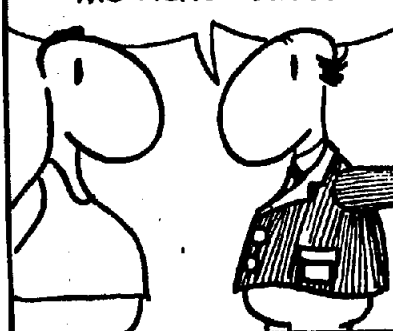
A recent report of a British Parliamentary committee recommended the constitutional package be rejected because of the strong opposition from the provinces. Eight of 10 provinces now are opposed.

The Trudeau government says it has assurances from the government of Prime Minister British Thatcher that her government will quickly push through Parliament the act to send the British North America Act to Canada along with amendments adding a charter of rights and an amending formula.

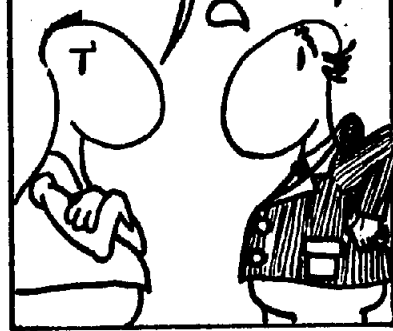
NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said this week that British Labor party Leader Michael Foot has indicated his party will not vote against the measure.

## Gomer

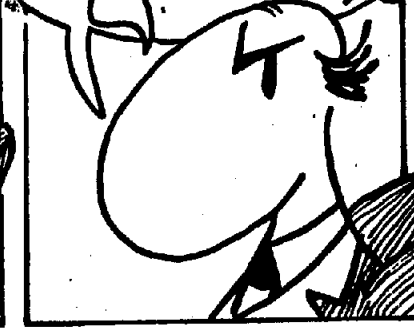
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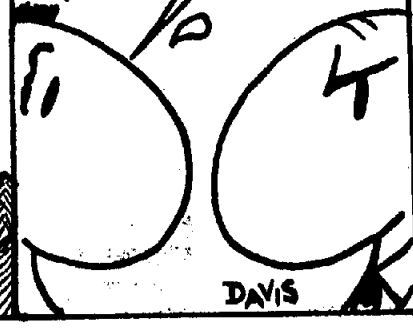
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"PLEASE".



DAVIS



## 27 RELEASED, BUT 121 HELD BY HIJACKERS

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Eighteen women and nine children were freed today from a Pakistani jetliner hijacked to Kabul and efforts were under way to secure the release of the 121 passengers and crew still on board, the Pakistani government said.

However, a government spokesman in Islamabad said Kabul authorities refused landing permission to a Pakistani plane sent to pick up the women and children. He did not give an explanation.

One of those freed was believed to be an American, Deborah Leighton Welsner, 33, of Auburn, Me., whose family said she left the U.S. on Saturday for Peshawar, Pakistan, with her fiancé, a Pakistani national who is a deputy sheriff in Auburn. But there was no immediate confirmation.

The release came after Pakistan gave in to one of the hijacker's demands and broadcast his statement that he is not a member of the banned People's party of executed prime minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The broadcast also identified the group the hijacker belonged to as the Alam-e-Zulfikar Organization, which Western sources said was founded in London by Pakistani supporters of Bhutto's son, Murtaza.

The Boeing 727 was diverted to the Afghan capital while on a flight Monday from Karachi to Peshawar in northern Pakistan with 148 people aboard. Sources said the hijacker threatened to blow up the aircraft but set a vague deadline for his demands to be met.

The hijacker identified himself as Mohammad Alamgir, said he had two accomplices aboard the Pakistan International Airlines jetliner and they wanted to fly to Iran.

Alamgir said he belonged to a humanitarian organization and offered to free the women and children if the Pakistani government took back statements that he was a terrorist and a member of Bhutto's People's party.

# Burn unit deals with severe cases

## Some terrible psychological responses

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jeff Boyle, a roofer, was working on a tar and gravel job when the accident happened.

"We'd spread tar paper over the roof, and I was going backwards, hammering nails," he recalls. "The tar paper overlapped the roof by about 10 inches, and when I came to the edge I couldn't see."

Boyle's foot slipped and he plunged head first into a vat of boiling tar.

"My belly hit the edge of the vat and I went in up to my nose. I pushed my arm down to shove myself out, and then I started to scream and the guys on the roof with me came running."

"They couldn't find the hose and I remember telling them where it was. They hosed me down and the lady in the house brought out a sheet to wrap me in, and by then I'd gone into shock."

Boyle was taken to Vancouver General Hospital. It took 10 hours to get the tar off and remove the burned skin, a procedure called debridement.

"I even had tar down my throat."

The burns became infected and Boyle developed pneumonia. He was moved to intensive care, remaining

there for 15 days, terribly swollen and kept alive by blood transfusions. He received 208 units of blood during a 10-week period.

The case became another challenge for Vancouver General's burn unit team, one of the most innovative in Canada.

Heading the team are plastic surgeon Dr. Charles Snelling and head nurse Trudy Staley. Working with them are two physiotherapists, two occupational therapists, a dietitian, a social worker and a psychiatric nursing specialist.

The unit's 23 beds are also staffed by a resident, in the third year of a five-year plastic surgery specialty, 30 registered nurses, seven practical nurses and seven orderlies.

Burn victims from throughout British Columbia are transferred to the unit.

"Our admissions go up by about 10-15 per cent per year," says Staley.

She explained what makes the team unique: "In most hospitals, the nurse gets the wound ready then the surgeon does the actual grafting. Our system evolved from peak periods when the unit was full and it

was impossible for all the grafts to be done by one resident."

The nurses became so proficient that they now handle the entire procedure, she said.

The unit's staff has to handle tremendous mental distress as well as the physical shock that burn victims undergo.

"We get some terrible psychological responses," Staley says. "I think to be burned is one of the most devastating injuries you can receive — especially with severe facial burns. Our culture and way of life isn't geared to accept the abnormal."

Staley says the treatments take a toll on staff as well as patients.

"You have to touch it, deal with it, treat it and inflict pain. There are dressings, treatments and exercises every four hours. If you let

up even once, the patient slides back. Things get pretty tense around here at times."

Says nurse-clinician Leith Nance: "Patients have had dreams related to their injuries, but people who work in the burn unit have nightmares brought on by tension and distress."

Nance holds weekly discussion sessions with the staff.

"They need to ventilate, to get things off their chest."

When the debridement process is completed, harvesting — removing healthy skin from a non-burned area of the body — begins. Only 15 per cent of a burned area may be grafted at one time without sending the patient back into shock.

The patient's own skin, or that of an identical twin, is the only graft that will take permanently. In the case of extensive burns, temporary

grafts from fresh cadavers or freshfrozen pig skin may be applied, although it is rejected in one to three weeks.

As well as dealing with physical and mental suffering, Nance, Staley and social worker Joan Lawrence meet with the accident victim's family and friends.

"They are usually totally shocked," said Lawrence.

The person closest to the victim sometimes can't cope with massive disfigurement, she said.

"We try to persuade them to concentrate on just one thing; perhaps the eyes, the voice or even a hand — anything that helps them re-establish contact."

Some difficulties arise when the patient leaves hospital and must face the world on his own. Lawrence says this is especially so when the burns are full-thickness and require the

protection of a special-pressure suit called a Jopst garment.

Patients with facial burns wear masks that cover the entire head except for slits for eyes, nose and mouth.

"It makes the person look like a bank robber and we've had several of our patients picked up by the police," Lawrence said.

Such was the case for Boyle. The outer part of his ears were removed, his eyelids were burned off, his hair was burned off, forcing him to wear the Jopst mask.

"I hate it," he said. But he wears it faithfully, and will continue to do so for 23 hours a day, for at least one year and perhaps for two.

"I've been stopped by both the Vancouver police and the RCMP. Once the neighbor of a friend I was visiting saw me go into his house and phoned the police. It's the first thing people do when they see a masked man."

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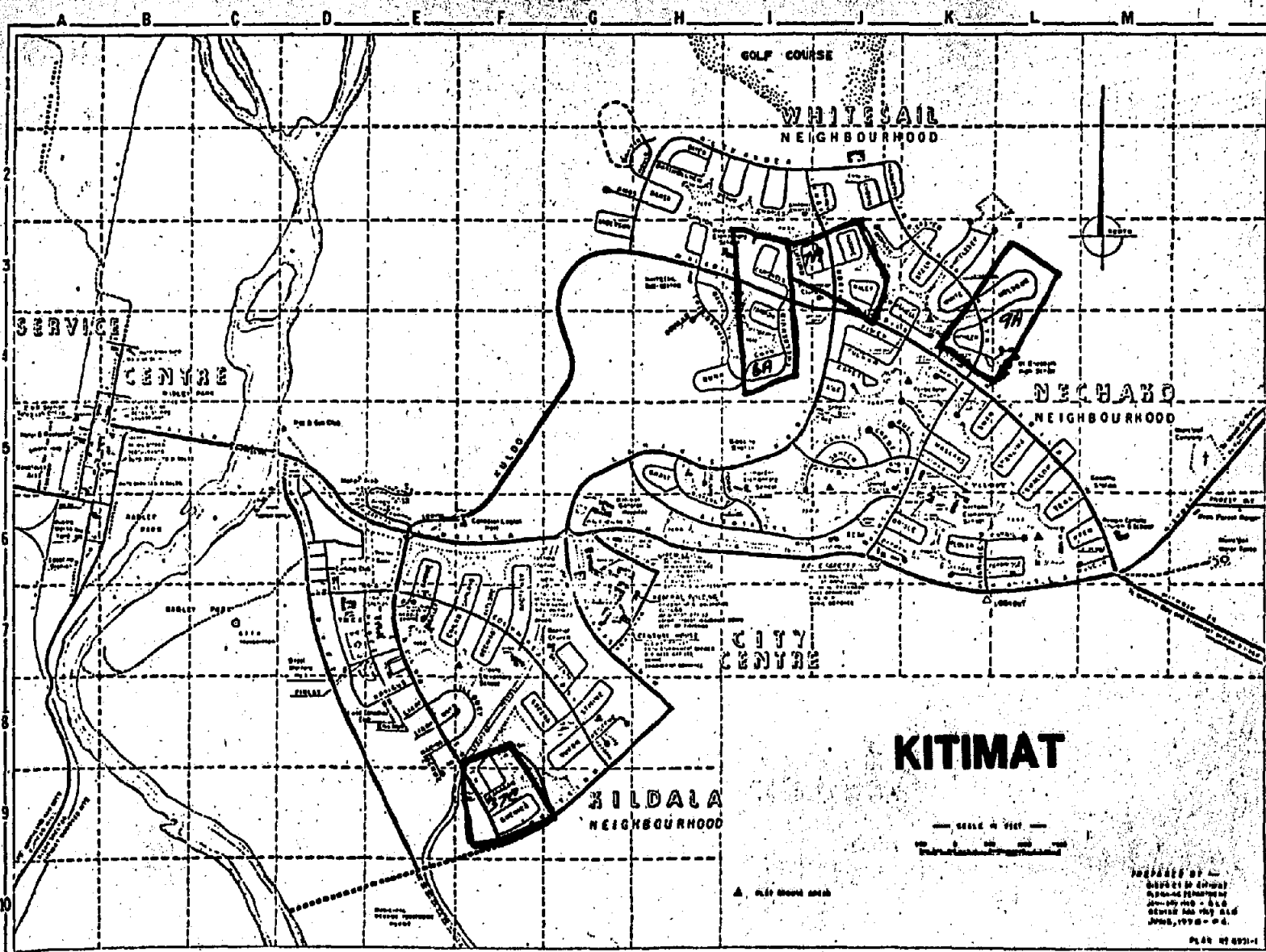
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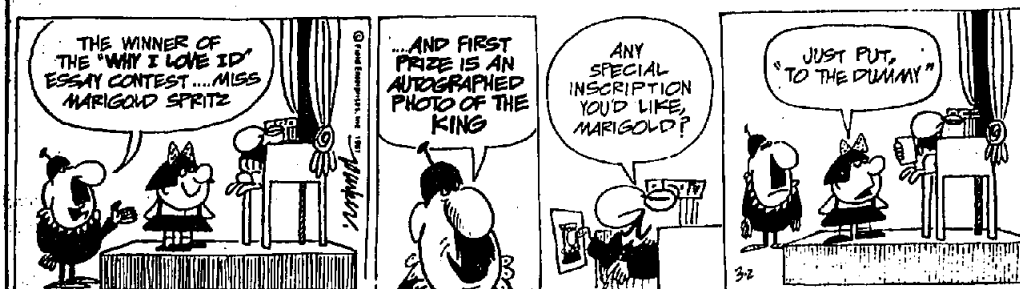
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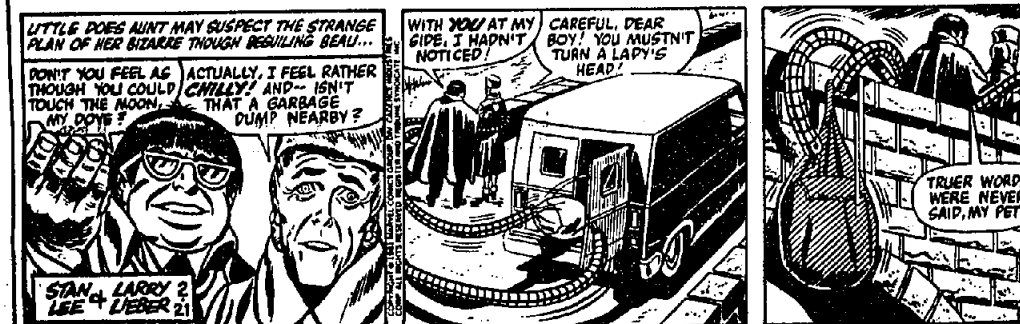
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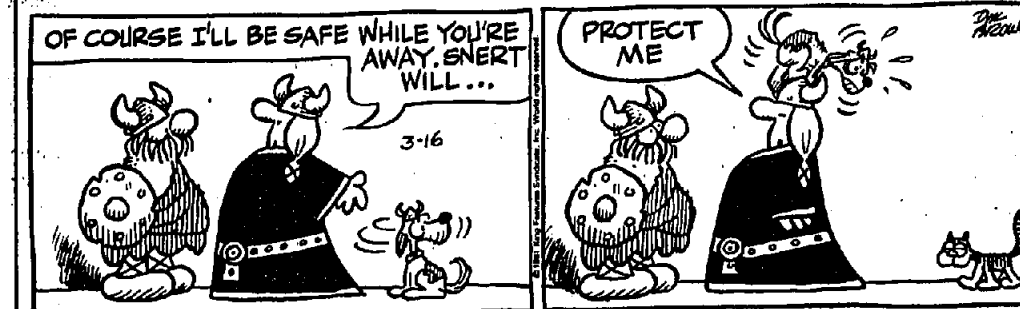
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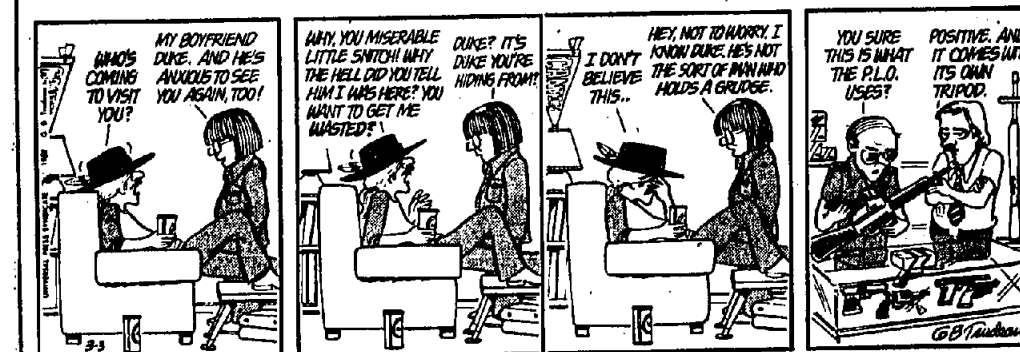
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11 Sermon

12 Partner to later

14 Aviator

15 Make muddy

16 Ocean vessel (abbr.)

17 Start

18 Seine sight

20 Type of stick

22 Org.

23 Greek god of war

24 One of the senses

26 Say again

28 - Moines

30 Weight of India

31 Like some television shows

35 Cousins of the Finns

39 - even keel (balanced)

40 Word with session

42 Editor's note

43 Chum

44 Mature

46 Sheep's remark

47 Acted, in a way

49 Like some stews

51 Eliminate

52 Word with tribulations

53 Household gods

54 Irish poet

DOWN

1 Type of drum

2 Rise from

3 Zero

4 Madley

5 "Daughter"

6 Attitudes

7 Provide

8 Fisherman's tool

9 Mrs. Gandhi

10 Poptun bullet

11 Fasteners

13 Singer Della

15 French pronoun

21 Word with days

22 Tapestry

25 Meadow

27 Conger

29 Walks with long steps

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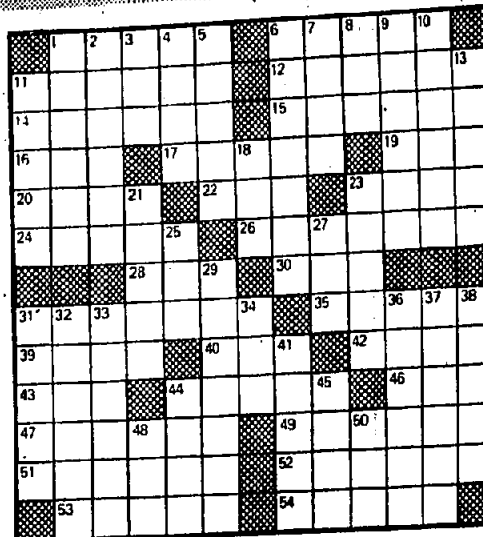
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1981



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
If you'll take a close friend into your confidence, you'll be better off. Otherwise, strain could develop between the two of you.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Luncheons with close ones should be fun. However, pressing work commitments may interfere with your social plans later.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
You'll make a good impression on a higher-up, but still you shouldn't mix business with pleasure. Be businesslike in behavior.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Though you're certainly welcome at a distant place, family obligations may conflict with travel plans. Don't neglect responsibilities.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
You may receive a gift or a favor, but it's not a good time to sign papers or make agreements. Always be sure to read the fine print.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Cordial relations now with others, especially loved ones. But do be careful not to go overboard in spending. Accent moderation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Good will aids you in work endeavors, but the pressure and responsibility is heavy now. Pace yourself and don't get overtired.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
You're comfortable at home base now, but friends who have problems could involve you in some way. Save time for yourself.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Let loved ones know how much you care. Talks with higher-ups could break down. You find it hard to reach agreement at present.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Advice you receive from others now could be faulty, especially concerning finances. You receive a gift that makes you happy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Others are attracted to you now, but you may receive some unwanted attention, too. A intimate matter may trouble you somewhat.

Dear Tired: Inadequate? Inferior? Ashamed? WHY? You sound like a remarkable woman. I think you're terrific and I'll bet a lot of other people do, too. So stop blubbering, Buttercup.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister walks in her sleep. She has been doing this ever since she was very little. She doesn't bother anybody, but she hides things when she is sleeping, and the next morning she has no idea where they are.

I have heard it is dangerous to wake up a person who is walking in his sleep. Is there any way to get a sleep-walker to stop? What causes it? I would like to help my sister. - Tranced In Los Molinos, Calif.

Dear Tranced: No one knows why people walk in their sleep. There are all sorts of myths but no scientific explanation.

It's also a myth that it's dangerous to awaken a sleep-walker. We do know, however, that it is unpleasant for anyone, walking or not, to be shouted at or shoved awake.

The sleep-walker should be awakened gently and guided back to his or her bed.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in your advice to the people from Michigan who kept inviting friends for dinner and were never asked back. You said they should cut it out even if it meant they never saw the people again. Does this go for relatives too?

My brother and his wife were married 18 months ago. They have been here to dinner at least two dozen times. We have yet to have so much as a cup of coffee in their home. My husband says Greta is probably a poor cook and is ashamed to have us over.

I say they can take us to a restaurant if Greta is a poor cook. To accept over 20 dinner invitations and not reciprocate even once does not add up to civilized behavior in my book. What do you say - Overked In Santa Barbara.

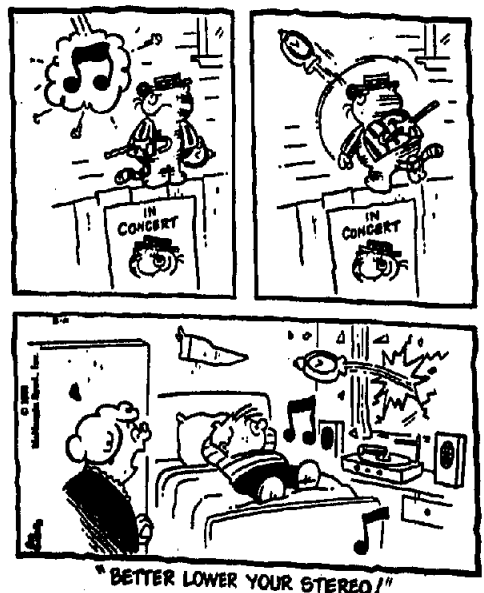
Dear Barb: Include them only when you have family functions. I'm with you.

HERMAN



"I need as much fire insurance as I can get by next Friday night."

HEATHCLIFF







Northwest B.C. Zone Bowlers are on their way to the B.C. Winter Games in Prince George for their competitions from March 5-7. The

Terrace team rolled against Prince Rupert and Smithers to win. (A woman team is going from Prince Rupert.) They are left to right

Harry Smith, Art Galt, Len Guignard, George Bertleff and Les Alway.

## Daily herald SPORTS

### Another four for top gun

It might sound unusual coming from a man who has just scored four goals in one night, but Mike Bossy says New York Islanders and the National Hockey League should be embarrassed by an 8-8 tie.

"There's no reason for an 8-8 game," Bossy said after the Islanders and Edmonton Oilers produced that score Tuesday night. "This league is too good for that to happen."

In other games Tuesday, Calgary Flames beat Washington Capitals 6-3, St. Louis Blues defeated Boston Bruins 4-2 and Colorado Rockies edged Hartford Whalers 5-4.

Bossy scored four goals in a game for the third time this season and extended his NHL record to nine games with at least three goals. His 61 goals in 65 games also keeps him within reach of Phil Esposito's NHL record of 76 goals in a season.

Both teams had to come from at least two goals behind twice to gain the tie, with Anders Kallur getting the final goal for the Islanders with only 1:46 to go.

"We have to get a lot of consistency back in a hurry if we want to get to the finals and win the Stanley Cup again," said Bossy.

"Playing like this can get you eliminated from the playoffs before your time comes."

The Islanders were outshot 40-20 for the game, including 20-10 in the second period, when both teams scored three times.

"Don't blame (goalie) Billy Smith," said Islanders coach Al Arbour. "If he hadn't been there the score would have been 20-8."

Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier and Jari Kurri had two goals and a pair of assists each to pace the Oilers' attack.

Gretzky, the NHL's leading scorer, now has 125 points on 44 goals and 81 assists, including 55 points in the last 24 outings.

Gretzky was unhappy with the tie, but less distressed than Bossy.

"That the wildest game I've played in in the two years I've been in the league," he said. "If it had gone another 10 minutes, I'm sure it would have finished 11-11. I'm disappointed in the tie. I really felt we were going to win it."

Blues 4 Bruins 2  
Mike Zuke and Wayne Babych scored on the power play and Bernie Federko had three assists to lead St. Louis to its 39th victory in 66 games and a club record 25 home-ice wins.

Flames 6 Capitals 3  
Kent Nilsson scored a goal and assisted on three others to lead the Calgary victory. The Washington winless streak stretched to 12 games, prompting Capitals coach Gary Green to comment: "Somehow, we have to get

this monkey off our back." "Under normal conditions we should be able to do it, but we just can't do it now," Green mourned.

The win was Calgary's 10th in its last 13 games.

Rockies 5 Whalers 4  
Pat Boutette and Don

Nachbaur scored less than three minutes apart early in the third period to pull the Whalers even at 4-4, but Colorado's Lanny McDonald scored the winner when he tipped in Mike McEwen's shot from the left side at 13:48 of the final period.

### Knights win in a romp

Leroy Remple fired three goals as Penticton Knights romped to a 12-5 win over Revelstoke Rockets in one of three B.C. Junior Hockey League playoff games Tuesday night.

Elsewhere, Merritt Centinials nipped Kelowna Buckaroos 4-3 at Kelowna and Abbotsford Flyers thrashed NorWes Caps 10-3.

At Penticton, Brent Groppe, Dave Hardie and Lance Johnston had two goals each as the Knights took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Interior Division semifinal series.

Murray Matheson had two goals for Revelstoke.

The series continues tonight at Revelstoke.

The Centennial's win was their first over Kelowna all season and gave them a 1-0

lead in their best-of-seven semifinal, which continues tonight at Merritt.

Alan Kerr scored three goals for the winners with Paul Herron assisting on all three. Ken Filbey had two goals for the Buckaroos.

At Abbotsford, the game was called with 2:13 remaining in the game after a bench-clearing brawl erupted. Only three players weren't involved in the fighting.

Troy Parkvam and Ken Duncan each scored two goals for Abbotsford.

Kent Davis, Todd Seminiuk and Grant Harris scored for NorWes.

The Coastal Division round-robin series continues Thursday with Abbotsford visiting NorWes.

### Johnson makes his magic again

Los Angeles coach Paul Westhead says Magic Johnson is threatening to ruin his prediction. And Westhead couldn't be happier.

Against Kansas City on Tuesday night, Johnson made his first start since missing 45 games with a knee injury, and scored 13 points in the Lakers' 99-98 National Basketball Association victory over the Kings.

Jamaal Wilkes made the winning basket with 1:01 left.

"He was more himself tonight," Westhead said of Johnson. "I don't know if it was the starting role or not. I thought his defence was a lot sharper. I thought it would take Magic at least six games to come back, but he showed signs of beating that prediction."

Hawks 100 Knicks 93  
John Drew scored 30 points to lead Atlanta to its fourth

consecutive road victory.

Bucks 115 Pistons 96  
Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 23 points against Detroit, which was playing without forwards Bob McAdoo and Greg Kelser and without centre Kent Benson.

Celtics 117 Nets 105  
The Celtics' big edge was on the boards, where Larry Bird pulled down 10 rebounds and Rick Robey nine. Brad Davis became the first Maverick ever to score more than 30 points by hitting a career-high 31.

Bulls 128 Nets 102  
James Wilkes came off the bench to score 21 points and Artis Gilmore also scored 21 for Chicago.

Blazers 117 Pacers 112  
Mychal Thompson and Kelvin Ranney combined for 54 points to lead Portland. Thompson scored eight of his game-high 28 points in the fourth quarter.

## North boxer will take money

VANCOUVER (CP) — Laurie Mann of Prince George, B.C., has a simple philosophy about professional boxing.

"I feel a lot better at the end of the fight when I get a cheque instead of a trophy," says the former amateur boxer.

Mann, 20, has collected plenty of trophies, ribbons and plaques. He won six Canadian titles as an amateur — two at each of the intermediate, junior and senior levels.

His professional record in the lightweight division reads: a first-round knockout of Dave Dusing of

Winnipeg in the pro debut of both fighters.

He makes his next start March 11 at Edmonton against an opponent still to be named, then will be part of the undercard April 10 at Nanaimo, B.C., when heavyweight Gord Racette, ranked No. 2 in Canada, meets American Jimmy Young. Mann's opponent will be Rick Hodge of Seattle, Wash.

Mann, who trains out of Spruce Capital Boxing Club in Prince George, turned professional last summer following a tournament in Greece attended by fighters who couldn't go to the Olympics because of Can-

ada's political boycott.

"I'd had enough of fighting internationally and all that goes with it," Mann said in a recent interview. "After six Canadian titles, what more could I do?"

"I couldn't win a medal at the Olympics. I'd have to wait too long for the Commonwealth Games."

"I got a lot out of the amateurs. The amateur game was good to me. But, I think I can get a lot out of the pros, too."

Mann said he must learn a different style of boxing as a professional because "you have to build up your endurance and handle the pressure of pro boxing."

"Instead of going all out for three rounds," he said, "you have to learn to pace yourself."

He is working on building up his endurance by running eight kilometres every second day, plus training for two or three hours each night.

"I've got all the fundamentals," Mann added. "I've got lots of punches and I've got every combination in the book."

"But, part of pro boxing is being able to use your head."

Mann is trained and managed by his father, Harold, who won a gold medal in boxing for Canada

at the 1962 Commonwealth Games. His father also fought 12 times as a pro without losing, then retired.

Harold said it's important that a young fighter doesn't get overmatched on the way up.

"Let's face it, we're not in it for the money," he said. "We both love boxing . . . we're not going to take any chances for a quick cheque."

Two fighters — Dave Hillon of Montreal and Rick Anderson of Halifax — are considered by the Manns as the toughest obstacles in Laurie's way to winning the Canadian lightweight title in the next two or three years.

### JAPANESE WIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Japanese Nationals defeated Burnaby Lakers 5-4 in an exhibition game before about 700 fans Tuesday night.

Katsutoshi Kawamura had two goals for the visitors. Satoru Misawa, Shinji Sawazaki and Ryosai Wakataki added single markers.

Ken Wright, Kirk Fyffe, Scott Wren and Darrell

Powless tallied for Burnaby, defending Hardy Cup champions for Canadian intermediate A hockey.

Kanzunori Nakaya kicked out 20 shots for the Japanese, while Lakers' Terry Bingley and Pat Thorp combined for 23 saves.

The Japanese team finished its Western Canada tour with a record of four wins, five losses and a tie.

### Captain shows the way

VICTORIA (CP) — Captain Barry Pederson scored two goals and set up two others Tuesday to power Victoria Cougars to a 7-3 win over Spokane Flyers in Western Hockey League play.

The win equalled the team record of 10 straight victories established at the start of last season.

Paul Cyr also scored twice

for the Cougars, who held period leads of 1-0 and 3-2 in their ninth consecutive win over the Flyers.

Terry Sydoryk, Mark Morrison and Rich Chernomaz contributed the other goals for the winners.

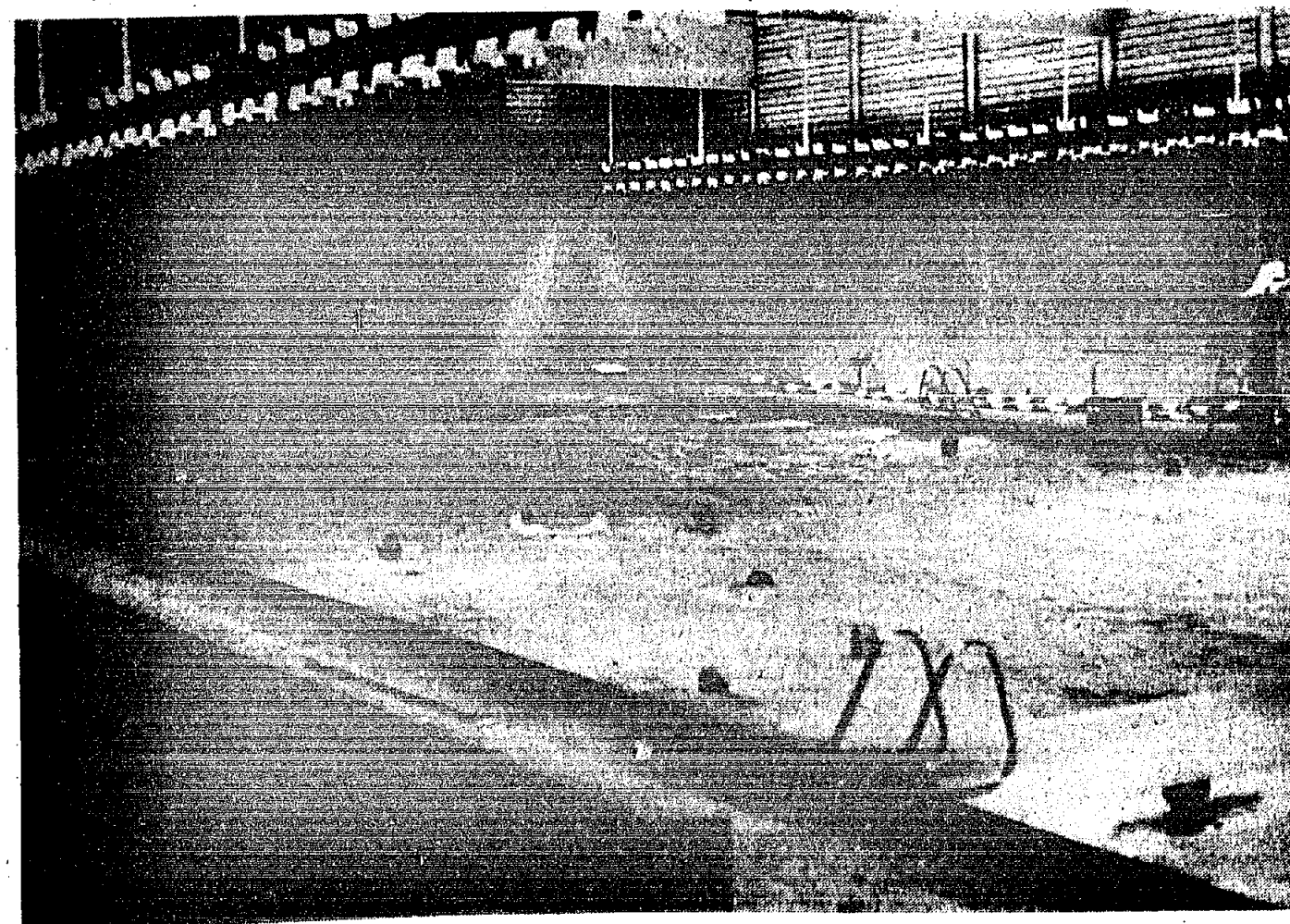
Mark Sochatsky, Kevin McNaught and Ivan Krook scored for the Flyers.

Wayne Maduck made 30 saves for Spokane, while Grant Fuhr and Wade

Jensen teamed for 19 saves for Victoria.

Fuhr, who took a shot in the chest during the second period, was replaced for the last seven minutes. Jensen allowed only one goal, a power-play effort by Krook with 28 seconds left.

The win left Victoria in a first-place tie with Portland Winter Hawks in the Western Division. Victoria has a game in hand.



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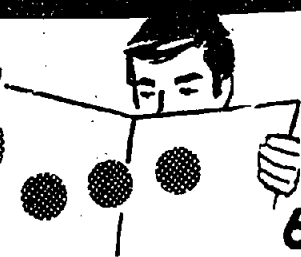




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in Kitimat telephone 632-3713  
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(nc4-6M)

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(nc6-6M)

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(nc6-6M)

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(nc27-3A)

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**THE BREAST FEEDING**  
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(nc7-12M)

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## DATELINE CANADA:

# Beef bull sold for \$280,000

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — An inquiry will be held into the death of an Avondale, Nfld., youth who was shot by an RCMP officer, Newfoundland Justice Minister Gerald Ottenheimer says.

Ottensheimer said Monday he had received the official RCMP report of the shooting, and a provincial court inquiry was ordered. Clayton Joseph Rees Jr., 16, was shot Friday night in Avondale by an unidentified RCMP officer. Rees was aiming a .22-calibre rifle at the officer, who was sitting in a marked patrol car with the window open. Investigation showed the rifle was not loaded and its bolt was missing.

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Only 200 of the 830 teachers who graduated from the Nova Scotia Teachers College and the province's universities last year found jobs in Nova Scotia, the president of the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union says.

Harold Doucette told a service club on Monday that student enrolment dropped by about 3,500 pupils last year and declining enrolments are expected to continue until 1989.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — After 139 years of housing Saint John-area prisoners, the Saint John County jail complex is empty.

Officials of the jail spent Sunday transporting prisoners to the Saint John Regional Correctional Centre, a newly completed building which will emphasize training programs.

MONTREAL (CP) — Domtar Inc. plants in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick were temporarily shut Monday when unionized paperworkers refused to cross picket lines set up by striking workers from three Domtar mills in Ontario.

James Buchanan, president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, said similar tactics were successful at Domtar facilities in Vancouver and Edmonton.

The 1,800 paperworkers have been on strike since last October. They are asking that management agree to a union contract, which is standard among most paper manufacturers in eastern Canada.

TORONTO (CP) — A gunman stopped a Toronto Transit Commission bus Monday night and robbed the passengers of more than \$700 in a robbery that police describe as reminiscent of "the old wild-west days and the Wells Fargo holdups."

The bus was stopped at a red light when a man approached the front door, pointed a gun at the driver and told him to open up, police said.

The man then ordered the driver to the back of the bus and told 11 of the 26 passengers to come forward and put money and purses on the floor.

Police said the passengers obeyed and there was no violence or injuries.

CALGARY (CP) — A bull described as being the near-perfect beef animal was sold Monday for a record \$280,000, double the amount of the previous record.

The 2,010-pound bull, B and H Ribstone 27G Lad, was consigned by B and H Herford Farms of Millet near Edmonton. It was also named grand champion.

B and H Ribstone was sired by the bull holding the previous record, DVH Standard Lad, which sold for \$140,000 in 1978.

A consortium of 12 buyers, eight from Alberta, two from England, one from Wyoming and one from Colorado, bought the grand champion.

Winnipeg (CP) — The Manitoba government's revenue from gasoline sales will rise by about \$800,000 a month because of the latest provincial tax increase, the provincial finance minister says.

Brian Ransom said in the legislature that the estimate is based on the tax increase of 0.6 cents a litre that went into effect Monday.

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To change my name from Sheryl Louise Bradley to Sheryl Louise RADFORD.

Dated this 4th day of March, A.D. 1981.

Sheryl L. Bradley (pt-4M)

### Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests NOTICE OF AN OFFER FOREST ACT (SECTION 21)

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MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL invites Tenders for the Hospital Grounds Maintenance Contract for the year 1981, April 1, 1981 to November 30, 1981. Contract specifications are available at the hospital.

Signed and sealed tenders to be addressed to: Administrator Mills Memorial Hospital 4720 Haugland Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7

To be received no later than 12:00 noon March 13, 1981. (a3-5M)



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Pohle Lumber Division has for sale by bid the following 1972 8-18 Towmotor forklift S.N. 83L203 Unit No. 1158.

Bids for the above equipment will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. March 6th, 1981, and should be in a sealed envelope marked "Bids - Unit 1158". The equipment will be sold "as is where is". The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. The unit may be viewed between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Mechanical Shop.

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## 68. LEGAL

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1973 FORD PICKUP. 1/2 ton. Back converted to wooden flatbed. 4 new winter tires. 19,000 original miles. Best offer takes. Call 635-3975. (c5-10M)

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## 49. HOMES FOR SALE

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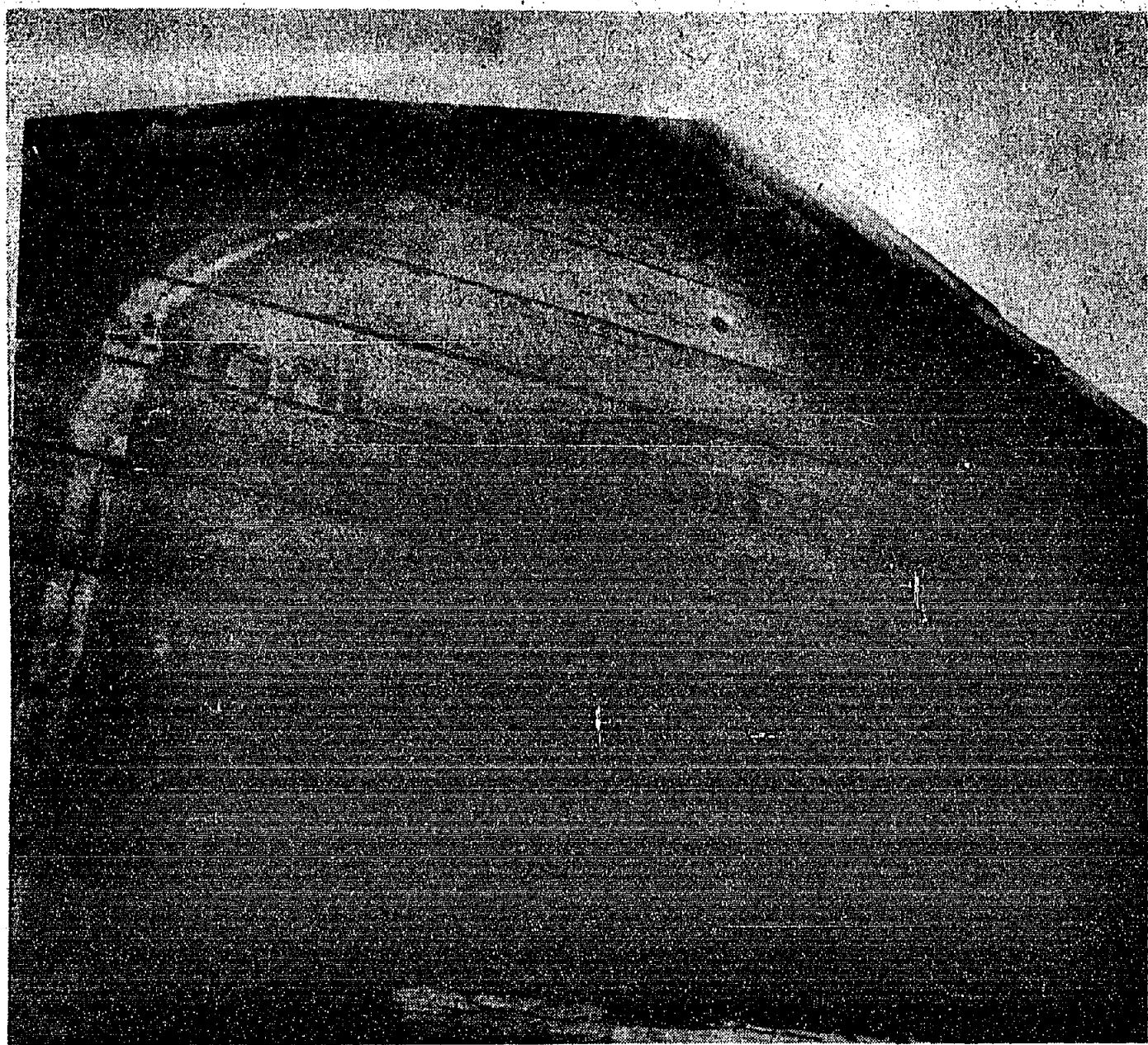
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alley behind Whiteman and Smith Realty. The building was rented for \$25 a month about 1950 or earlier. Those were the days when the secretary-treasurer's salary was \$125 a month and the school district

hit the roof when he asked for a typewriter because it was an extravagant spending of money. The old building is now coming down with the memories.

## Energy minister adds a buzz to oil circles

CALGARY (CP) — Energy Minister Marc Lalonde left Calgary audiences buzzing Tuesday as he made a brief foray into Canada's oil capital to defend federal oil policies.

The reaction, however, focused more on what the minister did not say and did not do than on what he did say and do.

Diplomatically dodging questions from reporters, Lalonde declined to say whether Ottawa would take any action against Alberta if an oil shortage develops.

"There's no reason to fear a shortage," Lalonde said, adding that foreign oil imports are available to replace Alberta's production cuts and that Alberta has promised to raise production if shortages develop.

Earlier at a news conference, the minister expressed willingness to resume oil-pricing negotiations with Alberta. But he did not indicate any possibility of a new federal proposal to launch such negotiations.

"We are ready to talk on anything. That should be good enough for talks to start."

Before that, Lalonde spoke to the Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Companies where officials self-consciously noted that the minister was not in town to speak to any oil industry group.

In a non-statement, Lalonde did not comment on the institute's call for faster increases in oil prices even though officials pointedly repeated that call just before his speech.

Despite the fact that its members are spread across Canada and account for a large share of national oil consumption, the association is urging much faster increases in oil prices to encourage development of new oil and a federal-provincial agreement on revenue-sharing.

Although Lalonde suggested that the oil industry will eventually realize it can live profitably with the higher taxes and price-increase schedule contained in his national energy program, he did not refer to the hottest industry topic — the exodus of oil rigs to the U.S.

Latest reports are that 78 of the costly drilling rigs have left Canada and another 53 are committed to

leave, more than one-fifth of the Canadian rig supply. Scores more are expected to remain in Canada but also remain idle.

In another non-event, the minister did not meet a group of oil industry executives that a local newspaper columnist offered, publicly and privately, to assemble on an hour's notice.

Two of Lalonde's officials, however, held private meetings with oil industry representatives. Deputy Energy Minister Marshall Cohen and his senior

assistant, Edmund Clark, were not available to comment on their discussions with the industry.

In his speech, Lalonde repeated denials that federal policies will destroy provincial control of resources, prevent adequate development of new oil supplies or lead to a nationalized industry.

Such accusations are part of the "simplistic war of slogans and catchphrases" that must be replaced by genuine efforts to reach a federal-provincial agreement, Lalonde said.

## Tories hoping to clear air

OTTAWA (CP) — Several Progressive Conservative MPs entered their weekly caucus meeting today saying they hope Joe Clark would "clear the air" and state whether he intends to call a leadership convention.

Some MPs have urged the Opposition leader to call a convention following the Conservatives' national meeting last weekend. One-third of 2,100 delegates at the convention voted for a leadership convention.

As Clark entered the caucus room on Parliament Hill, reporters asked him what message he intended to give his MPs. Clark laughed and told the reporters they know better than to ask such questions.

Michael Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East) said he expected Clark will call a leadership convention after consulting MPs, party members and Conservative premiers in the next 30 to 60 days.

The question on the minds of most party members is "If he (Clark) can win a general election," Forrestall said.

Allan Lawrence, MP for the Ontario riding of Durham-Northumberland, said last weekend that if he were Clark he would call a leadership convention.

Today, Lawrence urged Conservatives to remain calm in the wake of the weekend vote on the leadership issue.

"I don't know what Mr. Clark will do," Lawrence said. "If I had my druthers, I'd put the whole thing on ice

for awhile now, just cool it out."

A decision could be delayed for about a month, said the former solicitor-general and consumer and corporate affairs minister.

Jack Ellis, MP for Prince Edward Hastings and chairman of the Conservatives' Ontario caucus, said Ontario MPs and senators met Tuesday to discuss the leadership convention and conveyed the results of that meeting to Clark.

"We had some people talk to Mr. Clark and as a result of that we anticipate some statement this morning."

John Gamble, a Toronto MP who had been active before the weekend meeting trying to convince Conservatives to vote for a leadership convention, said he did not plan to push for a convention now.

Following the weekend vote, Gamble had declared the leadership issue closed. The party constitution says a leadership convention must be called only if 51 per cent of party members want one.

Peter Blaikie, newly-elected party president, said Sunday he plans to travel across the country to consult party members on the leadership question and report back to Clark within three months.

Robert Coates, Blaikie's predecessor and MP for the Nova Scotia riding of Cumberland-Colchester, would not say what he planned to tell the caucus today.

## Notes from across the country

MONTREAL (CP) — A painting by Dr. Norman Bethune was unveiled at the Royal Victoria Hospital Tuesday, the 91st anniversary of the birth of the Canadian physician who died in 1939 while serving with the forces of Mao Tse-tung in pre-revolutionary China.

The work depicts an operating room similar to those Bethune worked in as a surgeon at the Royal Victoria between 1928 and 1933, before he ventured to Spain, where he supported the republican government in its losing battle against General Franco.

A plaque commemorating Bethune was also unveiled at the hospital Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Provincial peace officers in Quebec have begun wearing jeans to work to protest the government's refusal to agree to their salary proposals.

The 2,700 peace officers work as fish and game wardens, transport and public works inspectors and as guards in provincial detention centres and at the Quebec national assembly.

Maurice Corribeau, president of their union, said

Tuesday the government refuses to discuss changes to their pension plan or elimination of the three-tiered wage system maintained by the various departments which employ the peace officers.

MONTREAL (CP) — French Quebecers have moved more heavily into business careers because of education reforms the 1960s, and not because of language laws aimed at encouraging the use of French, says former Liberal cabinet minister Raymond Garneau.

"We now are about to

begin the final act in a long process which began in the middle of the last century, and from which has emerged a new elite — an economic elite," Garneau told the largely francophone Montreal Chambre de Commerce Tuesday.

A onetime finance minister under Robert Bourassa, currently president of the Montreal City and District Savings Bank, Garneau said times have changed from the days when French-speaking Quebecers were "more apt to join the liberal professions," such as medicine or the law, rather than pursuing business careers.

MONTREAL (CP) — A defamatory libel suit against

La Presse journalist Guy Pinard stemming from an article on the Montreal taxi business was rejected Tuesday in sessions court.

Pinard, in an article published last Oct. 31, wrote that administrator Robert Bray of the Ligue Nouvelle des Propriétaires de Taxis "is a member of the current gang."

Judge Yvon Siros upheld arguments by defence lawyer Michel Proulx that in five French-language dictionaries the word "gang" did not suggest the administrators were wrongdoers.

Pinard could, however, have used a better word, the judge said.

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